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WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT ASTOR-FORCE WEDDING

Moving Pictures at the Breed The anoving Pictures at the Breed Theater.

Vaindeville and Motion Pictures at
the Auditorium.

Uneas Lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., meets
In Odd Fellows' Hall.

Thames Union, No. 137, U. B. of C.
and J. of A., meets in C. L. U. Hall.

Norwich Aerie, No. 367, F. O. E.,
meets in Eagles Hall.

Clover Temple, No. 9. Pythian Sisters, meets in Pythian Hall.

Plumbers' Union meets in C. L. U.
Hall.

Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., meets in
Hibernion Hall.

Sedgwick Camp, No. 4, S. of V., meets
in Euckingham Memorial.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miss M. C. Adles will be in Norwich

Frank A. Bill continues his clearing sale of summer shoes all this week with lower prices. See the \$1.50 white oxfords at 98c, ladies' \$3.00 russet ox-fords \$1.98, men's \$5.00 russet and black oxfords \$3.23. Get your size to-

OPENING OF THE AUDITORIUM-TODAY.

Today is the day of the Auditorium's annual reopening, and if the crowds today are as large as they have been on previous occasion, even standing room will be at a premium.

J. Last night Miss Force was at a masquerade dance at the field club at Greenfield Hill.

WINDHAM BOY

PROMINENT IN NEW Every season marks a step forward for this most popular house, and im-provements are always to be noticed. The first thing that will be noticed is a rew ticker office, that is constructed mostly of plate glass, and is the best thing of its kind in the city.

It is a known fact that the Auditorium is a house that originates, as the first moving pictures ever seen in this city were shown at this popular house, also it was the first to use mechanical sound effects with the pictures, the first to change pictures three times weekly, and many other popular ideas that have been imitated more or less.

The tungsten lighting system on the electric sign, and also on the stage, is the first and only one in this city. The vaudeville programme for the first three days of the season is a well balanced bill, and one that should be

appreciated by all.

Raymond Glibert & Co., presenting

A Bad Man from Idaho, have a comedy playlet that is logical and still

funny, which is saying a great deal, as a great many farces are so far fetched
as to be impossible of occurrence. A
musical treat is offered by the Misses
Dunlap and Folk, who have a high
class offering, comprised of classical
and popular selections on the harp and
violin. If you have an ear for music If you have an ear for music

you will like this set. Robert Milo, the "Human Thrush," will offer various vocal and whistling imitations that are unique and origi-

A special line of pictures have been secured this season, and the first set is just a sample of what is to follow. The features for Monday and Tuesday are The Coronation of King George V., a topical subject showing actual scenes of the coronation festivities that took place in London just a few weeks ago. The most popular laugh-makers on earth. Mutt and Jeff, will appear in an original talking photo-farce. Mutt and Jeff Make a Hit. A western recl entitled The Tables Turn-ed, will also be shown. A "Bison," of

BREED THEATER.

The acknowledged leader in the very best high-grade motion pictures has long been conceded to be the old fa-vorite Breed theater. This fact is at-tested to by the uniformly large audi-ences which are present at every per-formance, and to amply sustain this reputation is, and always has been, the aim of the management of this home of refined amusements, in line with the great pictures that have been presented this season, is the story of was a season of the story of was a season of the story of was a season. presented this season, is the story of the American Desert, presented by the Biograph company, entitled The Last Drop of Water. This is a story suggested by the lines to Sir Philip Sydney, who, upon the field of blood, dying, gave the drop of water for the sake of brotherhood. Marvelous glimpses of the arid desert are afforded the spectators, showing the picturesque cacti of many sorts, and the entire atmosphere of the splendid story is well preserved, owing to the fact that the picture is made upon exactly the ground it represents. A beautiful civil war drama, enti-tled The Little Soldier of '64, is on the bill containing the most thrilling battle scenes ever portrayed in me-tion pictures. The usual complement of other high

usual complement of other high attractive titles, with interest-





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Uncle John Don't Forget.

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party in the legislature, rose in the house during the debate on the ballot bill to recall the days when any sovereign voter could reap a reward of alleast \$5 for the light exercise of his franchise. "You all franchise. "You all remember," he cried, waving his hand at the house. "when you got a cow for voting right." Strangely enough, nobody questioned the accuracy of Uncle John's historical

MAY BE AT FAIRFIELD.

Mother of Prospective Bride There, and Yacht Coming to Bridgeport.

Fairfield, Conn., Aug. 20.—It is reported here tonight that Miss Madeline Force and Col. John Jacob Astor will be married at this place, at the home of Mrs. S. F. Glover, with whom Miss Force's mother, Mrs. William B. Force, of New York, is staying. The Astor yacht Norma left Newport Saturday, ostensibly on a fishing trip, but it is understood that the Bridgeport Yacht club has been notified that the yacht will anchor off the harbor of that city. Mrs. Force arrived at Fairfield late Friday and went directly to the home of Mrs. Glover. Her departure from of Mrs. Glover. Her departure from New York was coincident with the sailing of the Noma, which it is understood is provisioned for a long voyage for Newport. Inquiries at the Glover home bring the answer that there is nothing to give out, both Mrs. Force and Mrs. Glover refusing to

Katherine Force were in the center of the town in an automobile, and all that they would say was that they were on their way to Asbury Park, N J. Last night Miss Force was a guest

Frederick E. Whitaker, Native of Hampton, One of Those Who Rose from Bottom Up.

Tuesday's New Haven Register had the following readable account of a former eastern Connecticut boy's ac-

Rising "from the bottom up" is in all essentials true in the case of Town Clerk Erederick E. Whitaker, who for the past six years has so capably conducted the affairs of that important office. It's the story over again of a country boy leaving the little village in his youth and by hard work, and it was hard work in Mr. Whitaker's case, taking a place at the head of in important office in a big city.

Mr. Whitaker was born in Hampton, way up in Windham county, 49 years ago. The section of the town where he was born comprised at that time a set-

was born comprised at that time a set-tlement of about two houses, one of them being his father's, and today it hardly has more than a half dozen "neighbors." For what schooling he got "Fred" had to tramp up and over the long Hampton hills to the village school, carrying lunch with him, and when "schule" was out tramp nome again to do the chores assigned

him.
When old enough to leave school Mr.
Williamplic When old enough to leave school Mr. Whitaker trudged it to Williamaric, where he secured a lob as muchinist helper. He learned that trade of machinist and after learning that trade secured employment in the Windham county metropolis now presided over by Mayor Danny Dunn. Then he came to New Haven and entered the ma-chine shops of the New Haven road, where for 15 years he worked hard and

That was 28 years ago, and when Mr That was 28 years ago, and when a Whitaker arrived here he took up als residence in the Fourth ward. It was only a short time before he made his presence felt, and a few years after entering the ward, which at that time was considered staunchly democratic, was elected to the old board of country and the reamble of ticket. This ellmen on the republican ticket. This his first office was autokly followed by election to the higher board, that of the aldermen, and he served two terms

While an alderman, Mr. Whitaker was appointed registrar of the ward. and his theroughness in his canvass has been held responsible for bringing it into the "doubiful" column, if not indeed leaning toward the republican

When former Mayor John P. Studley was put into office Mr. Whitaker was appointed superintendent of streets, and the streets were then in pretty bag shape. His push, however, together with his geneality towards the men under him soon brought order out of chaos and when he left office after four years the streets had never been better nor have they been better since.

From superintendent of streets Mr. Whitaker was nominated by the republication of the providence of the road commissioners of Connecticut, New York and Massachusetts. Those who will attend the conferences will include men who have under their direction the expenditure of millions of dollars for the building of good roads.

The trip will start in Albany, N. Y., and proceed to Pittsfield, Mass., and thence on to Springfield. Those who will make up the party which leaves Albany are Logan Waller Page, dillean party for town clerk and at the election defeated the democratic holder of that place. Frederick H. Breth-auer, who bad held the office consecu-tively for 27 years. His first move was to rearganize things there and by the installation of a loose leaf and type-writer system soon bad the office run-ling like sleakwork. Work her best ning like clockwork. Work that had been banging fire for months was cleaned up and has since been kent up lespite the bir increase in the business f the office consequent with the rowth of the city. Last fall, although It was against his personal wishes, he was nominated for sheriff by the republicans against Sheriff Philip Hugo. He went to defeat with the other republicans who were in the way of the democratic landslide. He ryresented Tenth district on the republican

Mr. Whiteker is married and has a family of three sore and one daughter besides his wife. He still lives in the Fourth ward, at 295 Howard avenue. He is a member of the Eiks and of the "pinochie squad" of the fire depart-

The cut which accompanies the sketch shows a well preserved and successful looking face.

LIVE PLAIN AND DON'T SMOKE. Woodstock Nonogenarian Gives Advice as to Reaching Ripe Old Age.

On August 20 Cereno Saxton, the bury, will pass the 94th milestone of his life. After many years of hard la-bor at his trade, masonry, he lives in retirement at his home on Pleasant retirement at his home on Pleasant street which overlooks the north green fils work in many of the nearby cities, including Waterbury, Bridgeport, New Haven, Danbury and Torrington, stands as monuments, the Congregational church's foundation in Torrington being one.

FIRE MODEL IN BOY'S ATTIRE.

Russian Blouse Suit With
Knickerbockers.

simple lines of this feeden in As a roung before him, As a memento of his fifteen years of faithful work with his broiher, George Saxton, at the Coe brass mills in Torribeton, he carries a Liverpool watch given him forty years ago next Christinas by Lyman W. Coe, He enjoys good health.

As a roung better

him as a victim three times, but his health at the present time is excellent, in body and mind, and gives promise of lasting past the century mark.

Couldn't Fool Him.

The Lincoln interrogation book which was dropped in the Harmon pond was stripped of the bait without catching anything.—Houston Post.

City Making Trip for His Health.

In Norma left Newport Saturday, and the Mayor Saturday, ensibly on a fishing trip, but it is erstood that the Bridgeport Yecht of has been notified that the yacht anchor off the harbor of that city. Its. Force arrived at Fairfield late and went directly to the home Mrs. Glover. Her departure from y York was coincident with the lag of the Noma, which it is unstood is provisioned for a long voyfor Newport. Inquiries at the stood is provisioned for a long voyfor Newport. Inquiries at the lag of the Noma which it is unstood is provisioned for a long voyfor Newport. Inquiries at the lag of the Noma which it is unstood is provisioned for a long voyfor Newport. Inquiries at the lag of the Noma which it is unstood is provisioned for a long voyfor Newport. Inquiries at the lag of the Noma which it is unstood in the street from a little wagon which carries their baggage. Chief of Police William F. Gunn would not give the permit for any place except Windsor and Village streets. They did not find the class of people there they cared to cater to, and asked for permission to sell the cards on Main street, and were turned down. They appeared, or rather Mr. Woolf did, to Mayor Edward L. Smith, and he declined to overrule Chief Gunn. Consequently, Mr. Woolf said, they would say good-bye to Hartford.

Mr. Woolf, a clean-cut, plain spoken young man, had a long talk with the mayor in an effort to make his share of traveling expenses in Hartford. He is a musiclan, and was an orchestra leader in his home city, Kansas City, until his health failed, and he became a nervous wreck. His doctor told him the only cure was open air, and lots of it. That, at first, did not seem an easy prescription to of fill, nntill Mrs. Woolf suggested walking, and they

of it. That, at first, did not seem an easy prescription to fill, nntil Mrs. Woolf suggested walking, and they have been walking ever since, a matter oftwo years. Mr. Woolf is reguining his health and expects, when his walking is done, to be in better physical condition than he ever was before

former eastern Connecticut boys activities in life in a series of sketches of prominent New Hareners who "rose from the bottom up."

Rising "from the bottom up" is in Rising "from the bottom up" is in all essentials true in the case of Town all essentials true in the case of Town Clerk Frederick E. Whitaker, who for the country as they found it. Mr. Woolf was frank in telling the country as they found the country as the country as they found the country as the country as they found the country as the country as they found the country as the country

and New Haven we were used well. In Meriden, a little village down the road, they wanted to put us off in a corner of the town and so we did not stop. And now in Hartford we are turned down again."

onel Roosevelt. They do not like Hartford hospitality very well, and so they will push along as soon as pos-sible for Springfield, and then on to

Road Commissioners of This State, New York and Massachusetts to Get Together on Trip of Inspection.

state Sohler and Frank Kemp. The Connecticut conferees will be State Highway Commissioned J. H. MacDonald, Almon C. Judd and William B. Hunt, secretary of the Automobile club of

Waterbury.

The main purpose of this conference is to improve or to discuss the means of improving the roads which lead into and out of the three adjacent states named. At present tourists leave a stretch of good roads in one state and as soon as they cross the state line they come upon poor roads. In fact, tourists never know on what kind of roads they are to come. The conference will try to find a means of remedying this defect of auto touring. Wonderful results are expected with the road commissioners of three states working together the road to repair and to working together to repair and to make a grand trunk line through all, one into another. Commissioner Cat-lin of New York has at his disposal to spend on improving road conditions one hundred million dollars. In Massachusetts the commissioner also has an enormous sum to spend, while Con-necticut is spending all the money it inb Club of America says that Connecticut is considered a leader in good roads. All over the country this state has a reputation for having among

An Overworked Pretense.

Nothing New for Her. Courier-Journal.

Killing a bill in congress is not regarded as a crime of violence, yet it is a capital offense in which outlaws often participate.—Louisville Courier-Jour-

LEGAL NOTICES. DISTRICT OF MONTVILLE, PRO-

6,000-MILE WALK.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Woolf of Kansas

D. H. Woolf and his wife have not as high an opinion of Hartford as they had when they got into that town on Sunday. They are taking a little walk from Kansas City to Boston, a matter of more than 6,000 miles by the route they are going. They are walking for their health, and making their living on the way by selling postal cards, bearing pictures of themselves and their camping outfit. They want-

describe the country as they found it. Mr. Woolf was frank in telling Mayor Smith that he did not expect to give Hartford's officials a very high recommendation in his story.

"We have been used fine everywhere," he said, "Everybody held out an open hand to us all along the road. We have asked for nothing and paid our way. When we got to New York they told us we would find a different atmosphere in Connecticut. I always had a theory that people were the same all over America. In Bridgeport and New Haven we were used well.

turned down again."

The outfit consists of "Dollie," the horse, and "Don," their dog. The Woolfs carry their tents and cooking utensils with them, and always sleep in the open, seldem stopping at hotels. They are dressed in khaki, and their clothes are made for walking. Last summer they walked from Kansas City to the Pacific const and returned by train. They started their 6,000-mile jaunt on October 15 last year and mile jaunt on October 15 last year and went through Kansas, Arkansas, Okiahoma, Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, stopping at Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, long enough to get an opportunity to shake bands with Colonel Roosevelt. They do not like

GOOD ROADS TOUR.

Within the next fortnight Watergood roads inspection tour ever made Plans are being made

Albany are Logan Waller Page, di-rector of the United States office of public roads. State Highway Commis-sioner W. H. Catlin and State Engi-neer John A. Bensel of New York state. At Springfield this party will meet the highway commission of Mas sachusetts, which is composed of Har old Parker, chairman, Col. William D.

can on our roads. Secretary F. H. Elliott of the Tour-

the best roads. it might as well be understood that a frequent and reckless use of Sanzai doesn't make a man a Japanese scholar. - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Lillian Russell is fairly launched as a writer upon how to get beauty and bang on to it till death.—Louisville

tate of Montville, in said District, deceased.

The Executrix, Addie E. Leffingwell, aving exhibited her administration necount with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

Ordered, That the 25th day of August, A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock in the foremon, at the Probate Office in Montville, be, and the same is, assigned for hearing on the allowance of said Executrix account, and this Court directs the Executrix to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place by publishing this order one time in some newspaper at least three days before said time assigned. Attest: CHARLES N. CHAPPELL. Judge. Iel. 952.

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FOLTRY.

DREAMLAND. Tell me, where does Dreamland he?
Is it iar and far away.
Where the sunset dims the sky
At the ending of the day?
Is it where the rosy hue
In the distant purpling west
Seems to lead our footsteps through
Lanes of which we are in quest?

Where is Dreamland? Is it where
We are taken, when our eyes
Close to earthly glories there,
And we wake in paradise?
Is it where wee, rosy hands
Meet and clasp our own once more,
Far across the shining strands
Of that mystic wonder-shore?

Dreamland? Is it where we hear Rhythmic music all the-time? And there falls upon our ear Bells in tinkling, silvery chime? Is it where the alsies of bloom Lead us where spring fairies call And the gardens of perfume Waft sweet incense over all?

Where is Dreamland? When we drowse,
Is it just across the line
Where we doze, ere we arouse
In a country far and fine?
Dreamland? Oh, it is a place
Far removed from earthly life,
Where we tarry in the race,
Just to rest us for the strife.

E. A. Brininatool, in Los Angeles
Express,

Give me, dear Lord, the sweet philoso-That will enable me, with friends

To view the things that have no joy
The ways of other men that pass me I would not frown at folly, solemn-wise. And be content shrewdly to criticise.

Give me the wide philosophy that finds
In each poor jest and antic something good;
Show me the tie that me to others
binds,
That makes men lovable, when understood.
Too long I've had the narrower wish
to be
Clad in the garb of cold austerity.

Give me a faith; just for each common Not in vain things beyond my ken and care; Let me believe that down life's darkest The grime and dust hide something good and fair.
Let me find something in each sordid of hidden good that is, or might have been.
-Louis Dodge, in the Youth's Com-

VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Clever Sayings "Has she any rich relatives?" "I guess not. I never hear her knocking them."—Detroit Free Press. ACCIDENT INSURANCE "Can I see you apart for a monent?" "You mean alone,don't you"

"Exactly. I want a loan of a fiver."

—London Bystander. "Met your wife lately?" "No: but I see by the society papers that she will be home in September."—Washington Herald.

"How long can a man go without air?" "I can't say. The longest Pullman trip I ever took occupied seven days."—Louisville Courier Journal. "I know what Lucretia Borgla would do if she lived today." "What?" "She'd go around wearing poisoned hatpins."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dyer—There is one thing to be said in favor of a mosquito. Ryer—What is that? Dyer—It has great depth of feeling.—Judge. "Do you know Miss Garrelous?"
"Not to speak to," "But I thought you had called on her." "I did, but she did all of the taiking."—Toledo

Mrs. Crabshaw—I can't understand why I didn't see those faults in you before we were married. Mr. Crabshaw-It's quite plain, my dear, I don't possess them.-Judge. "Father, the duke has proposed and we want to get married immediately." "All right. Here's a check for your million. Tell the duke to step in and I'll give him a dollar to get the license."—Pittsburg Post.

"The lady who did the shooting is an actress, of course?" "No." "An authoress, then?" "No; just an ordinary individual." "Hum," said the city editor, "this is a bigger sensation than I thought,"—Louisville Courier Jour-A little lad was desperately III, but refused to take the medicine the doc-tor had left. At last his mother gate

him up. "Oh, my boy will die; my boy will die," she sobbed. But a volce spoke from the bed, "Don't cry, moth-er. Father'll be home soon, and be'll make me take it."—Woman's Home Companion.

MUCH IN LITTLE The best safeguard against infec-tious diseases is to keep both mind and body in a healthy condition.

There are 110,000 telephones in use in Japan at the present time, and the number is rapidly increasing. Over 120,000 tons of pebbles are aunually picked up on the Normandy beaches. Most of them are sent abroad.

the railway from Rufino to San Nicolas has been approved by the Argentine government. The concession is held by Mr. H. Zaldariaga. Records for 1910 show that in the United States there are \$1 abandoned railroads. From 18 the rails have been

The contract for the construction of

removed and 34 are described as "not in operation" or "operations suspend-ed." The laboratory of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania began with the appointment of a lecturer in psy-chophysics November 2, 1886, and is thus the eidest now in existence at an

American institution of learning.

A cantaloupe train believed to be the longest the world has ever seen, passed through Tucson, Ariz, recently from the Imperial Valley. The train consisted of 130 cars, was a mile and a half in length and contained more than 1,000,000 pounds of cantaloupes.

The removal of the queue is slowly but surely finding its way in China. We also hear that a school for western men has been started with 50 students at Chungking under the tutorship of two young men who had training under the French doctors at Chengtu. A concession has been granted to the Spanish Railway Company, Limited, for building a steam traction line 152 miles from Madrid to Utriel, Province of Valencia. This will connect with the line from Valencia to Utriel, and thus offord Madrid another direct line to the Mediterranean.

A project for terminal facilities at the Atlantic entrance of the Panama canal has been approved. It consists of a series of five reinforced concrete docks, at which 10 1,000-foot vessels, or 20 vessels of the type now in the Isthmian trade, may tie up at one time and take on and discharge cargo. After consultation with representatives of the navy. Cristobal Point was determined upon as the site, and borings are now being made to determine the nature of the material underlying the water at this place.

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